

Obituary.

Frank Sinclair was born Oct. 16, 1866, departed this life Jan., 3, 1915, aged 48 years, 2 months and 18 days old. He was the oldest son of Preston and Elizabeth Sinclair, who both died when he was just entering into young manhood. He had three sisters and three brothers to be cared for. Frank realized his great responsibility and put himself in a father's place and he filled it well. No father was more thoughtful of his children than he was of his sisters and brothers. He never became too tired or busy to see after their needs. Years ago he told a friend of his that he would work his fingers off before his sisters should suffer for the necessities of life. Those who knew him and know what he did for his can best see that he was firm in this statement. Oh, what a noble brother he was. So kind and and patient through his many trials. He was left without means, but being full of energy and will power, he managed to accumulate enough to go into mercantile business. He loved this business and made it his occupation through life, and through his enthusiasm and honesty, he made a success. He worked hard, stuck close to business, bought what he could pay for, dealt fair and square with all people, was kind and accommodating. A more charitable man I doubt ever lived. He turned none away empty handed who called on him in times of need.

He was converted and united with the Methodist church, in 1892, under the ministry of Bro. S. L. C. Coward. He lived a true and faithful member, loyal to its best interest. He was a member of the board of stewards for a number of years and was always faithful to his duty as an officer. He loved the church and was ever ready to help in a substantial way. He loved the Bible. It was his guide and comfort. During his illness he would ask us to read the Bible to him daily and oftentimes he became very happy. It seemed that just as he had gotten where he could live comfortable, without working so hard, his physical strength gave way. It had been overtaxed and death was fast approaching before he realized it, but he never complained. He was the most patient sufferer I ever knew. He gave himself over into the hands of God and it was his will to take him unto himself. Frank's good influence will live here, but he has entered a new life with new joys and greater possibilities.

He was married to Miss Lula Conover in September 1900. To this union were born four children. Ray, the eldest, preceded him to his heavenly home, Nov. 23, 1908. Marvin, Mary Elizabeth and William Preston survive him. A kind and faithful husband, a loving father, a devoted brother has left us, but we know where to find him. He will be waiting for us on the other shore. Frank fought life's battles bravely, run his course well, kept the faith and is now wearing a crown of righteousness. He leaves behind him that richest heritage, the memory of a good life.

Dearest brother we miss thee so much  
Since thou hast gone from us.  
But we know it was God's will,  
He had a place for thee to fill.  
We loved thee but God loved thee best  
So he took thee to eternal rest.

One of these days we will meet thee  
On that eternal shore,  
Then how sweet to greet thee  
In that heavenly home of yours,  
Where our tears will all be wiped away  
And we can with thee ever stay.

His sister,  
Mattie.

**Yes—Many People**  
have told us the same story—distress  
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**Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet**  
before and after each meal will relieve  
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British Navy's Lucky Day.

It is said that the British navy has a lucky day and that it is Friday.

It was on Friday, July 29, 1588 that the Spanish Armada was destroyed. True, it was also a Friday, Nov. 29, 1652, when Von Tromp sailed the channel with a broom at his mast-head to indicate that he had swept the English from the seas; but luck has a habit of turning, and, according to the most reliable chronologies, Friday, June 13, 1656, was the decisive day in the battle off the North Foreland, when six of Van Tromp's ships were taken and 11 were sunk.

It was on Friday, April 20, 1657, that Blake won his greatest victory, in the harbor of Santa Cruz; on Friday, July 30, 1779 that the American fleet was totally destroyed off the shores of New England; on Friday, April 12, 1782, that Rodney defeated the French admiral prisoner; and on Friday, Sept. 13, of the same year, that the British totally defeated the fleets of France and Spain in the Bay of Gibraltar.

It was also on Friday, July 16, 1779, that the great siege of Gibraltar began, to end in the total overthrow of the hostile armaments. Trafalgar, indeed, was fought on a Monday, but at least it was on the previous Friday that the French admiral made the fatal decision to come out

and give battle. Nelson would have been the last to dispute the "luckiness" of Friday, for he was born on that day, created a viscount on that day, and it was on Friday, May 20, 1803, that he assumed chief command in the Mediterranean.

Any man who has watched his wife dolling up when she is getting ready to go out will agree with the sage who remarked that a woman's work is never done.

The corner stone of the new government building at Georgetown was laid Saturday with imposing ceremonies.

T. Q. Wallace and Frank Chaney convicted at Winchester for murder in Estill county, were sentenced to the penitentiary.

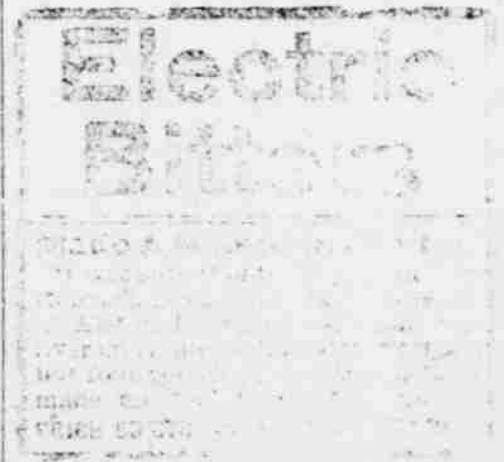
Gov. Hatfield, of West Virginia, is in favor of Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court, for the Republican nomination for President.

Miss Caroline Ruseberry, of Paris, was injured in an automobile accident near Versailles and it is feared that she cannot recover.

One hundred speakers under the direction of the State Illiteracy Commission will open in July a three months speaking campaign.

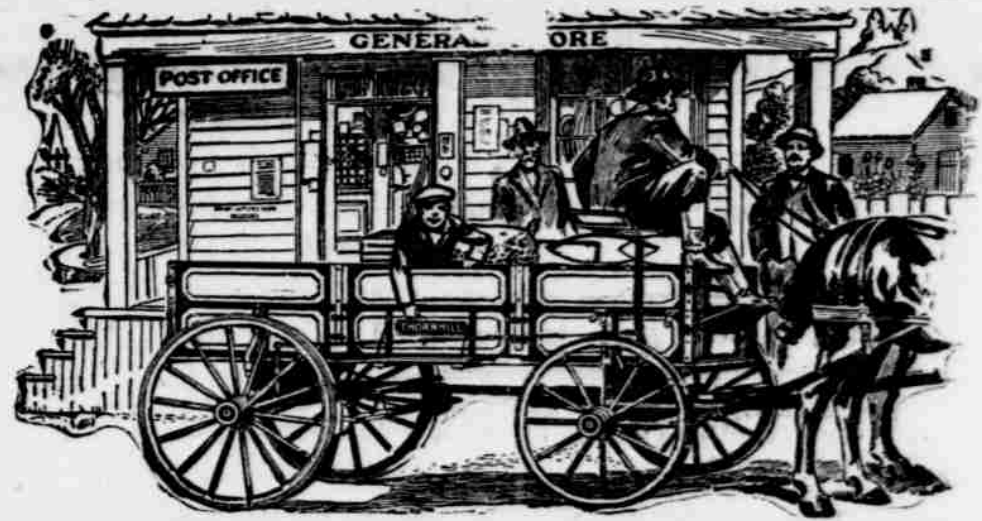
Mayor Cassidy, of Lexington, announced that \$55,000 worth of delinquent tax bills are missing from the delinquent tax collector's office.

Owensboro was visited by a severe storm last week which was almost a cyclone. A large warehouse was blown down and much damage done to other property.



The Villa agency at Washington announces that the Zepata forces have captured Queraltoro thus cutting off the army of Gen. Orbeon from Vera Cruz and its source of supplies.

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left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by  
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Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.  
50c AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.



**This is the "Thornhill" Wagon—the Wagon that Must Make Good**

The best known materials—the labor of master workmen—the aid of the most ingenious modern machinery have been employed to make the Thornhill wagon. The wheels are made with excessive care. For the spokes the manufacturers use the finest hickory—machine driven to insure the right dish. The hubs are of oak, thoroughly seasoned and banded with double refined sable iron. The bolsters are of the best white oak. They have an iron plate at top and bottom, riveted through and through—multiplying their strength. The "Thornhill" has a malleable front bound plate that is braced to the hounds at all points. This is an exclusive "Thornhill" feature. It prevents the gears from ever getting out of line and causing hard pulling. "Thornhill" wagons are equipped with long sleeve malleable—non-breakable skeins that insure light running, and outlast any other skein. Each skein is fitted to its axle with a Defiance machine—infallibly accurate. This machine insures the right pitch and tuck, makes light draft a certainty. The axles are of toughest nickory—the steel axles of the best refined steel. The sides of "Thornhill" beds are made of poplar. It costs the makers more—but it holds paint better and gives better service. Come in and see this wagon—sold under a binding guarantee.

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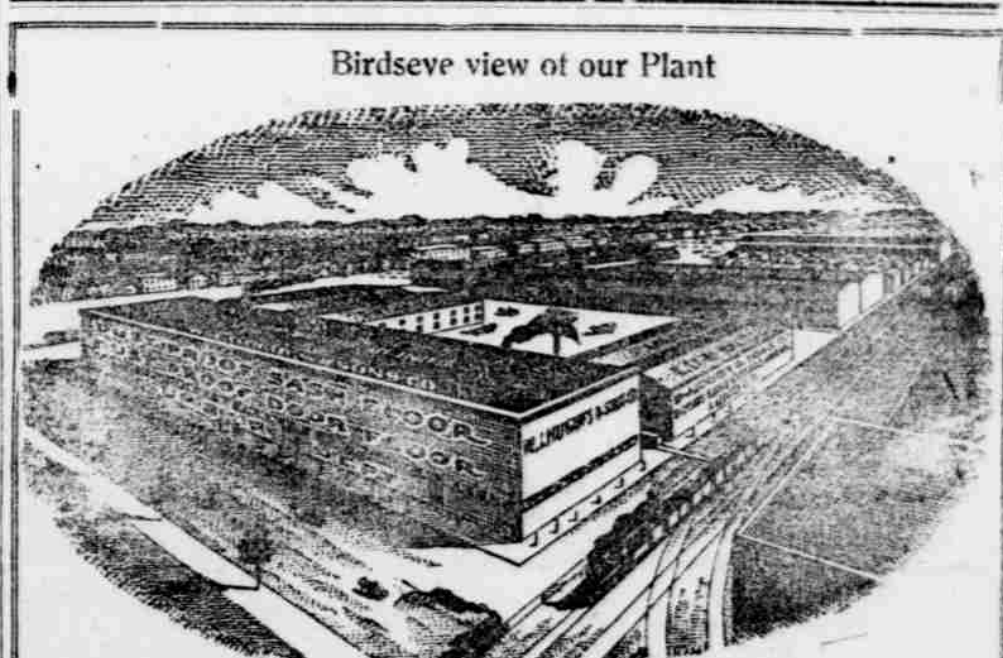
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